

Battling Nelson Finishes Clifford With an Upper-Cut

BATTLING NELSON WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Defeats Jack Clifford in Five Whirlwind Rounds of Fighting.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IS TAKEN IN AT DOOR

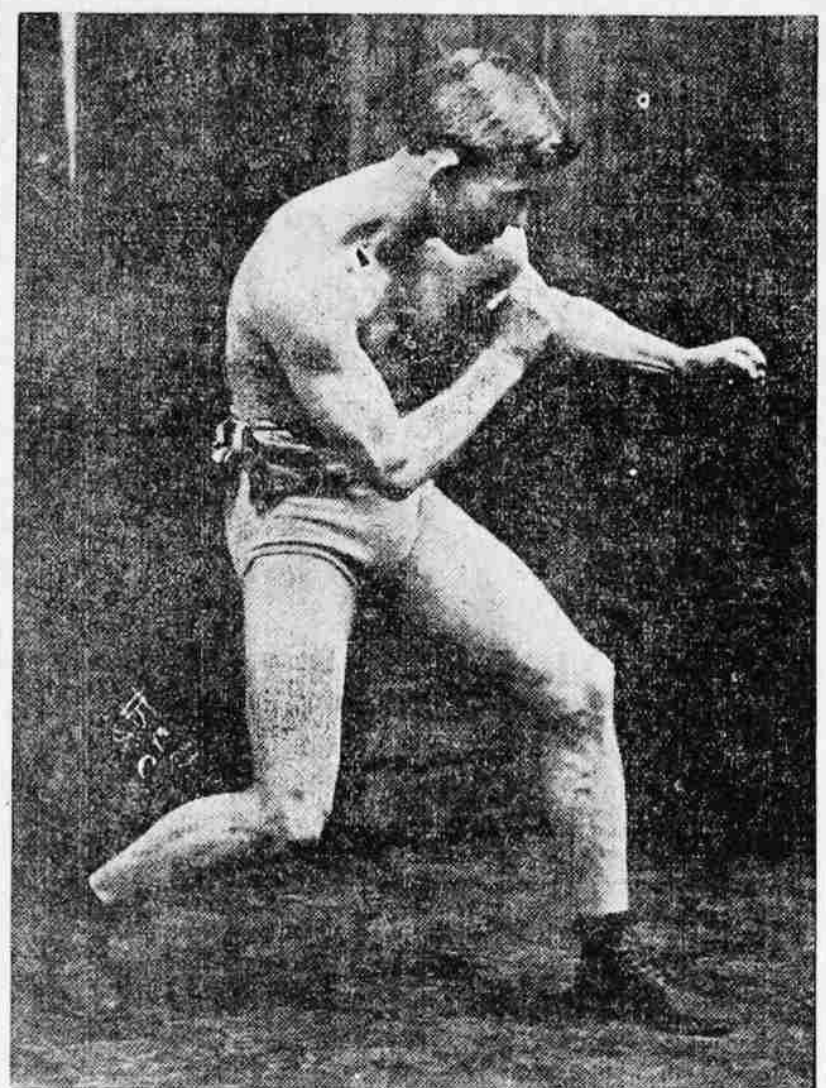
Fighting Dane Proves That He Is Still a Live One in Ring.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Jan. 13.—"Battling" Nelson, the fighting Dane, knocked out Jack Clifford in the fifth round of what was scheduled a twenty-round bout at the Grand opera house here Monday night before the largest crowd that ever attended a boxing contest in the State of Utah. The theater was packed to its limit and Manager Guiney stated that the receipts were between \$6000 and \$7000. The blow which won the contest for Nelson was a right upper cut which was delivered at an unexpected moment and took Clifford square on the chin. The force of the blow lifted Clifford from his feet and he fell back on the padded mat, where he lay without so much as quivering a muscle. Nelson coolly walked to his corner while Referee Pollock counted ten and Nelson was announced the winner.

Clifford was carried to his corner, where he was revived. Nelson came up and fanned his opponent and later shook hands and the men retired to their dressing rooms. It was one of the best contests that fight fans have seen in this State and everybody went away well satisfied. Nelson demonstrated that he is a long ways from being a "dead one" and after the fight he said he was confident that he would clean up the field again in his class and would finally go in and show the people that he could defeat Joe Gans for the world's championship.

Clifford Confident.

Jack Clifford went into the ring with



Battling Nelson, Victor Over Jack Clifford in the Fifth Round of Their Battle.

his left hand banded, which member was still weak from the injury received last week. The first blow Clifford struck with his left seemed to put that hand out of commission, and all of his hard work was done with the right, whereas Clifford's left hand is considered his best. Clifford said he was confident that he could beat the Dane and up to the knockout seemed more than confident.

"Why, I had him going when I received the fatal blow," he said, "and Nelson was hanging on me and pushed

me against the ropes in order to save himself. Had I been able to break loose from my clinches in the fifth round I know I would have put him out."

Both men fought like demons from the sound of the gong and twice during the short fight both slipped to the floor from lightning blows aimed at each other. Clifford landed on Nelson's head and had both ears bleeding, while Clifford's nose was bleeding. During the five rounds Clifford landed the majority of the blows, any one of which

would have knocked out the ordinary fighter. Nelson is a wonder for taking punishment and his four knockouts still stamp him as a champion in the lightweight division.

Poor Management.

The management had absolutely no facilities for handling the large crowd, part of which jammed into the narrow theater entrance trying to get in. Battling Nelson stood at the door with his ticket taker and only one person was allowed to enter the building at a time. It took nearly two hours for the immense crowd to pass into the theater. To say the people were sore but lightly expressed their feelings, and Manager Guiney came in for many roasts.

About 1500 people came to Ogden over the Rio Grande and Oregon Short Line roads on special trains. The time of the Rio Grande was 41 minutes, which is reported the fastest made over that road having a large crowd. Flag men were stationed at all the crossings and the special did not stop for anything.

"Red" Fitzsimmons and Tommy Fitzgerald fought a four-round preliminary to a draw. The gong saved Fitzsimmons from taking the count in the last round.

Rudolph Unholz wired from Los Angeles that he would fight the winner for love money or marbles.

Battling Nelson stepped into the ring at 9:50 o'clock, immediately followed by Jack Clifford. Both men were loudly applauded by the crowd. Tommy Fitzgerald, "Red" Fitzsimmons and George Griffith were seconds for the "battling" men. Clifford's corner were J. Price, J. Meade and "Pug" Culver. Joe Ruffa was the official timekeeper and Abe Pollock was the third man in the ring.

Fight by Rounds

First round—Rush to a clinch; Nelson misses a vicious right for jaw; Nelson's right to jaw; Clifford's left to wind; Clifford hard right to kidneys; Nelson backs Clifford to corner, but Clifford gets out; Nelson lands hard left to head; honors even.

Second round—Rush to clinch; Nelson missing right for head; Clifford right to wind and slips to floor; Clifford left to Nelson's wind; Clifford right to wind twice and lands again, followed with left to head, and Nelson slips to floor; Clifford's round.

Third round—Rush to clinch; both miss a future; Nelson's right to head and Clifford went down for the count; Nelson landed left and right and both swung wild from terrible punishment to head and body; Clifford hard right to kidneys and Nelson clinched; Nelson's round.

Fourth round—Clifford right to Nelson's chest; Clifford right to wind and left to jaw; Clifford right to jaw and left to wind; Clifford repeatedly lands left and right to jaw and wind; Nelson lands right to jaw; the gong sounds



Jack Clifford, Who Was Easily Defeated by the Dane in a Few Rounds.

with both men fighting hard; easily Clifford's round.

Fifth round—Nelson comes up strong; both miss swings for head and Clifford ran into a right swing; Clifford lands two rights to the jaw and Nelson was groggy; Clifford lands with his right repeatedly; Nelson hugged, finally breaking loose with an upper cut catching Clifford square on the chin with a blow which could be heard all over the building; Clifford went down and out, and would have taken several counts to recover. Nelson seemed a bit dazed just before the knockout blow was delivered.

The Oregon Short Line train left Ogden on time, but the Rio Grande

was delayed an hour. Passenger Agent Harry Cushing announcing that there had been a wreck on the road. The Rio Grande did not make any time after it got started, and took a full hour to go to Salt Lake, which missed its record by nearly half an hour.

All the professional play on the Monarch cushion in the East. Fourteen tables at Malone's; all Monarch cushions.

WOMEN SHOULD PROPOSE. DECLARES ONE SCIENTIST

"If every year were leap year and women could be brought to avail themselves of the time-honored privilege of proposing to the men of their choice, instead of waiting for men to propose to them, we should be far along the road to regenerate society."

This is the view expressed by Dr. Denslow Lewis, president of the Medical Society of America, chairman of the hygienic section of the American Medical association, author and sociologist.

"There is no doubt that the selection of a husband should really rest with the woman," said Dr. Lewis. "In the animal world it is invariably the female that chooses her mate."

"Only in the human race is the right of selection arbitrarily given to the male. Taking the divorce records of this country for the last twelve months as a guide, we can hardly believe that he has made a brilliant success of it. Left to herself and with no hampering conventions to interfere, woman would be a most discriminating chooser. With all sorts of men to select from, she would be in no sort of hurry to mate with the first little man that popped the question."

"Women love physical perfection. With her right to select unquestioned, the American woman would pick out a man of her own physical ideal, who with all the varied arts and fascinations at her disposal, and, nine times out of ten, get him."

"Physically the race would be greatly benefited. There are many thousands of women in this country who have married men just because they were asked, and who now live the lives of housekeeping drudges, bound to the so-called home only by the stern dictates of duty."

"Sometimes Mr. Right comes along years after, when the loveless marriage has produced complications in the way of children. Then the housekeeper drudge is suddenly transformed into a woman with a heart to love and suffer once more. If she is a very strong one, she continues in the narrow path of duty to the end. If she is weak and the man in the case unscrupulous, there is another case for the divorce court to wrestle with and for sociologists to ponder."—Washington Post.

He Was the Limit.

The dear girls were comparing notes on subjects of more or less importance. "Your beau seems rather bashful," said Stella. "Bashful?" echoed Mabel. "Why, bashful is no name for it." "Why don't you encourage him?" queried her friend. "I have tried," answered Mabel, "but the attempt was a measly failure. Only last night I sat all alone on the sofa, and he perched up in a chair as far away as he could get. I asked him if he didn't think it strange that the length of a man's arm was the same as the distance around a woman's waist, and what do you think he said?" "Just what any sensible man would have done—tried it, I suppose." "Not any, thank you. He asked if I could find a piece of string, so we could measure and see if it was a fact. Ain't he the limit?"—Chicago News.

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WINS \$10,000 PRIZE BY HANDLING AIRSHIP

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Henry Farnam, French aviator, won the Deutsche Zeppelin prize of \$10,000 by making a circular kilometre in an airship heavier than air. The successful flight was made in the presence of an official committee of the Aero club. The time was one minute and twenty-eight seconds.

Farnam's feat was accomplished in a brilliant and impressive manner. The flight took place over a field at Issy, five miles southwest of Paris, in the presence of M. Ardehaucourt, M. Santos-Dumont, Count de la Vaulx, Captain Ferber, M. Biot and a score of other enthusiastic aviators and about 500 spectators.

With the preliminary run of 100 yards over the ground the airship had gained to a height of twelve or fifteen feet before it reached the starting point. Then with outstretched wings it sailed away across the field with a height of from twenty-five to thirty feet, going at the rate of twenty-four miles an hour. As it approached the outer mark it described a graceful curve, descending slightly the while. The turn was completed successfully. The wind righted the machine, and the airship came sailing home on an even keel. As it passed the finish mark

BOYS TRYING TO MAKE UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM

The first meeting of candidates for positions on the university track team was held Monday afternoon. About forty men were present at the meeting. Indoor training will be taken up immediately. Prominent among the men present were Captain Nielson, "Fuzzy" Moore, "Cuddy" Russell, Will Hunt, Sam Brinton and Leonard Bailey. All are stars on former university track teams.

SHORTEST-PRICED HORSE OF YEAR EASY WINNER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Montgomery, the shortest priced horse of the year, being held at odds of 1 to 9, won the third race on the card at Santa Anita today in easy style by four lengths from Dominus Arvi, with J. R. Laughrey third. So high was Montgomery rated that J. H. Laughrey, the second choice, was held at odds of 20 to 1. Three favorites, two even choices and a second choice, won the six events on the card. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs—Bamboo, 112 (Boland), 4 to 1, won; Harcourt, 115 (Schilling), 2 to 1, second; Ed R., 112 (Mustravie), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Sparkles, Barney Oldfield, Diamond, Maximal, Godfather, Sombra, Post Malone, Sustrain, finished as named.

Second race, three furlongs—Paradise Queen, 119 (Burns), even money, won; Madine Musgrave, 116 (Mustravie), 5 to 1, second; Mattie Russell, 110 (Mather), 4 to 1, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds. Belle of Grass, Bold, Silk Horse, Ban Roke, Minutaur, Vivon, Lady Mazagan, finished as named.

Third race, one mile—Montgomery, 105 (Dugan), won; Dominus Arvi, 105 (Burns), 20 to 1, second; J. R. Laughrey, 108 (Boland), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:58 3-5. Lividus, John J. Rodgers, Nadzu, Onata Wanta, finished as named.

Fourth race, one mile—Marster, 109 (Schilling), 2 to 1, won; Ambrose, 95 (Dugan), 4 to 1, second; Mary P., 93 (Burns), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 1-5. Orleans also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth—Rap, 104 (Burns), 12 to 5, won; Avon-tellus, 109 (Schilling), 12 to 5, second; Giovanni Baliero, 101 (F. Ryan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Ed Sheridan, Josie, Jewel Invictus, Sink Springs, Pontiac, Presto, Anell, By Play, finished as named.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Inspector Ford, 110 (Burns), 10 to 1, won; Margie, 102 (C. H. Schilling), 12 to 5, second; Lols Cavanaugh, 110 (Horne), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Annette, The Belle of Mayfair, Artie Rippey, Nellita, Zaldoe, Vivian, Liholin and Ann Garlick, finished as named.

LONG SHOTS WINNERS AT EMERYVILLE TRACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Three outsiders fought out the first race at Emeryville today over a muddy track. May Amelia took the lead at the half-mile pole and won easily from Silver Wedding and Herodotus. Plausible, at odds of 15 to 1, made every loss in the fourth race a winning. Banposal with Miller up, tried hard to overtake the pace-maker, but without success. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling—May Amelia, 106 (Hayes), 12 to 1, won; Silver Wedding, 106 (Miller), 7 to 1, second; Herodotus, 110 (Kirschbaum), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Excelsior, San Piper and Astoria Belle finished as named.

Second race, three furlongs—Rubia Grande, 108 (Miller), 3 to 5, won; Caralisa, 101 (Hayes), 20 to 1, second; Paola, 105 (A. Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 26 4-5. Alice Collins, Orme, Yolo, Mabel Fountain, Gallies, Collice and Minnie Bright finished as named.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—May Amelia, 106 (Hayes), 12 to 1, won; Silver Wedding, 106 (Miller), 7 to 1, second; Herodotus, 110 (Kirschbaum), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Excelsior, San Piper and Astoria Belle finished as named.

Fourth race, one mile, purse—Plausible, 96 (Kirschbaum), 15 to 1, won; Banposal, 105 (Miller), 9 to 5, second; Dollie Dollars, 99 (Hayes), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:45. Billy Pullman, Bryan and Sahara finished as named.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Ramus, 119 (Miller), even money, won; Lampadone, 106 (Hayes), 40 to 1, second; Tetanus, 91 (Charbonneau), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Lassen, Miss May Bowditch, Midmont, Millson and Roy Light finished as named.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—The Captain, 106 (Gilbert), 11 to 5, won; Arcourt, 103 (Miller), 10 to 1, second; Graphite, 107 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Ethel Abbott, Maxires, Furze, W. B. Gates, Alarie and Ed Lilburn finished as named.

Results at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Fair ground race, three furlongs—Arionette won, Pluton second, Cunningham third. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

Second race, six furlongs—Polar Star won, Bulkhead second, Bucking Boy third. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Hancock won, Grafty second, Rappahannock third. Time, 1:32 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Pedro won, Tilted second, Platin third.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—Delphie won, Hawka second, Nancy third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Butte Wants Games.

Coach Maddock has received a request from the Butte School of Mines asking for a two-year football contract. The coaches are arranged for next season as follows: Butte next season and a return game in Salt Lake in 1909. It is possible that a football tour through Idaho and Montana may be arranged for the coming season. Coach Maddock has received requests for games from the University of Idaho, the University of Montana and also the Butte School of Mines.

BIG GOLD MINING CAMP OF MEXICO FIRE-SWEEP

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—According to a telegraphic dispatch from El Oro, one of the largest in the Republic, is being destroyed by fire. When the dispatch was filed the principal hotels and the more important business buildings of the camp had been reduced to ashes. The police are endeavoring to save what is threatened. Since this dispatch was written has been received from the camp, as communication is interrupted. No details are obtainable tonight.

Don't Fool With a Cold.

Let nobody give you the idea that a cold is "only a cold." It is a heap more than a cold in its possibilities. It is about the most dangerous ailment that flesh is heir to, because people persist in talking about "only a cold."

"Only a cold" kills more people every winter than any other two causes combined. "Only a cold" means grip, pneumonia, bronchitis, incipient consumption. It is the precursor of heart failure and acute Bright's disease. It is truly the captain of the men of death.

Don't temporize with "only a cold"—don't belittle it. The cemeteries are full of people who made that mistake. When "only a cold" makes its appearance treat it as an adversary not to be despised. It is not cowardly to protect yourself; it is not "coddling" to guard against disease or death.

Dress warmly, but not heavily; eat sparingly; stay in bed as long as your duties will permit—twenty-four hours at a stretch, if possible. Take moderate exercise, avoid the interior of street cars and shun assemblages of people in churches and theaters.

So shall you fight "only a cold" on fairly equal terms. You will surely regret it if you neglect one single precaution that is available.

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